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Inspection



TODAY: Partly cloudy
NE winds @ 8 knots
High: 86 Low: 75



SATURDAY: Partly cloudy
SE winds @ 10-15 knots
High: 88 Low: 75



SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy
with rain showers
E winds @ 10-15 knots
High: 86 Low: 75

FRIDAY MORNING'S
COMMUNITYBANK
EXCHANGERATES
BUYING: \$1=¥107 SELLING: ¥112=\$1



Air Force/Airman 1st Class Stefanie Sinclair

Former prisoner of war and 67th Tactical Fighter Squadron pilot Wesley Schierman -- a retired Air Force major -- looks through an arc of water from the backseat of a Kadena F-15 Monday after landing at Kadena. The flight -- in an F-15 Eagle piloted by Lt. Col. Jeff Gustafson, commander of the now 67th Fighter Squadron -- was a ceremonial end to the former POW's duty with the 67th FS.

Mission Complete

Former prisoner of war ends 67th FS sortie after 40-year detour

By 1st Lt. Gerardo Gonzalez
18th Wing Public Affairs

Retiree Wesley Schierman finally landed his last sortie with Kadena's 67th Fighter Squadron Monday after a 40-year detour.

Originally, he began his flight as a captain with the 67th Tactical Fighter Squadron during the Vietnam War piloting an F-105 Thunderchief out of Korat Air Base, Thailand. But, while leading a formation of four on Aug. 25, 1965, on a mission to attack a military barracks near Hanoi, something happened.

His gun jammed.

He bailed out.

He became a prisoner of war.

"I was captured within an hour of

ejecting from the aircraft," said Mr. Schierman. "They started stripping my gear and the first thing they took was my boots...you don't travel around very much in the jungle on bare feet."

He spent the next three nights heavily guarded in a cave and then three more nights in back of a truck before arriving at Hoa Lo Prison--the infamous Hanoi Hilton.

"I was interrogated for 10 days and 10 nights," said Mr. Schierman. "I politely declined to answer their questions."

His lack of cooperation earned him some threats and slapping around by his captors. It didn't faze him, at first.

"I got it worst from my 4th grade teacher," he said. In fact, when they threatened to lock him down in his

tiny cell with leg irons he wasn't too concerned.

That changed after three days in them.

"I thought this was about the worst thing you could do to someone," he said. "Little did I know [what was to come]."

Rope torture. Beatings. Isolation. Disease. Guilt. Misery. Seven and a half years of it.

He wasn't alone though. Initially he was the 23rd prisoner. The number grew to 368--and he knew all their names.

Some prisoners died directly from the torture. Others succumbed to illness.

"We had guys live with open wounds for 4 years," he said.

But many prevailed because of a strong will to live and creative efforts to communicate with each other through a tap code. Talking among prisoners would usually earn them special attention.

"I am convinced that without the tap code we would have lost a lot more people," said Mr. Schierman.

He credits fellow prisoner and aviator "Smitty" Harris with teaching POW's the simple, secretive tap code.

"It made a world of difference to be able to pass policy, communicate resistance or just pass the time," he said. "We could tap the code, sweep it, cough it, scratch it..."

Mr. Schierman even used Morse Code to communicate with a Navy

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Education answers life questions

Maj. David Bouska
18th Maintenance Operations
Squadron commander

"What do you want to do when you grow up?"

Some people know the answer to that question at a very young age, while others struggle with it their entire lives.

Entering the Air Force has helped many people focus their goals and answer that question. However, many have entered the service, honorably served their tour, and still walked away with the same haunting question on their mind.

"What do I want to do when I grow up?" One fact is certain, your choice to continue your education—or your choice not to—is critical to answering that lifelong ques-

tion.

For those who proudly serve in the military but decide it's just not for them—the education and experience gained will be a huge plus on their civilian resume and makes them more competitive for a job after they leave the military.

For those who decide they want to stay in the military awhile longer, the education and experience gained will also be a huge plus for their military career.

Whatever your goals, each class you attend and each level of education you complete will give you a tangible and quantifiable edge that no one can ever take away.

You are not guaranteed to get that great new job or receive that next promotion if you finish your degree, but

you are guaranteed to be less qualified if you don't. From where we stand today it's often hard to even imagine where we'll be five or ten years from now, but choosing to continue your education will open more doors to your future success than you realize.

How many times has a supervisor or mentor tried to explain how important your education is to your future success? How many times have you heard someone say "I wish I would have taken this course or finished that class or finished my degree years ago." It doesn't matter how busy you think you are today, don't believe for a minute that life will slow down just so you can work on your education.

There is only one answer; if you want to shape your future you need to decide to take the classes—and make the time.

Have you ever sat back and thought about what you've accomplished and how fast the last year, or five years, or even 10 years flew by? When you look back in another five years do you want to ask yourself that same question, or would you rather say, "Wow! I'm sure glad I stayed with it and have my degree done?"

Make the decision.

Make the time.

Even if you don't know what you want to do when you grow up, every class you take will give you more options—especially when you finish your degree.



It has been...

20 days

since the last DUI arrest on Kadena.
60 days = 18th Wing 'Down Day'



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Brig. Gen. Jan-Marc Jouas
18th Wing commander

The 18th Wing is very interested in ideas that can make Kadena an even better place to live, work and play. If you have a concern that you have been unable to resolve through normal chains of command, then we'll look into it. Although not required, it's better to give commanders, first sergeants or the agencies with which you have the concern the opportunity to correct the situation first. When that fails, send us an e-mail. Include your name and telephone number so someone can get back to you, and a brief summary of your concern.

Typhoon evacuations

Sir, I was wondering if you could please answer a very interesting question. In preparation for Typhoon Nabi, I got to thinking about Hurricane Katrina and all of the damage that it brought about to the homes and families along the south coast.

With that in mind, I was wondering what we would do in case of a situation like that here.

I am well aware that the homes on base, and some off base, are built for this kind of weather. But in the event that we have a super typhoon and our homes get destroyed, where do we go? Is there a shelter or a gym that we are supposed to go to?

Worse case scenario, what if the windows in our house get blown out, what are we to do then?

I believe this is something that a lot of people have thought about and would probably like some clarification as to what we would do. Being that it is typhoon season, this would be a great time to answer this question. Thank you.

That's a great question, and very timely since we're in the middle of typhoon season. For the most part we are very secure in our base facilities. Okinawa's predominant construction material is reinforced concrete, designed to withstand super typhoon conditions.

In addition, flooding is not normal on Okinawa due to soil type, and because most houses are constructed above the expected storm surge wave heights. As a result, it is unlikely we will experience a cata-

strophic disaster from a super typhoon—but not impossible. For extreme situations we've posted an Emergency Actions Guide at: https://www.kadena.af.mil/18wg/18ceg/New/Jun_16_Local/18ces/18CEX/Typhoon/typhoon_season.htm to prepare DoD members for disasters on Okinawa.

In the typhoon section, DoD employees are instructed to stay inside their house from TC-1 Caution until the declaration of TC-Storm Watch. If your home experiences minor damage you should ride out the storm in place, as it will probably be more dangerous to go outside than stay inside. If the damage is more substantial and forces you to relocate, the best option is to go to a neighbor's house.

This is something that should be coordinated before a storm hits, or even better, before typhoon season.

Everyone on Okinawa should read the Emergency Actions Guide and follow the preparation guidance for emergencies. In the event of a natural disaster where a large number of residents are displaced, shelters will be opened on base as detailed in the guide.

Following the tsunami in Asia last year we decided to update the Emergency Actions Guide. We realized that it did not have adequate guidance for this very unlikely but very deadly act of nature. As a result we've been expanding the tsunami section and will have an updated version posted on the Web soon.

Your letter also brought to light that we're not handing out the Emergency Action Guide pamphlet to our newcomers.

Once the new guide is completed (hopefully by the end of September) we will give a copy to every new resident to Okinawa. Thanks for your hotline!



SHOGUN WARRIOR OF THE WEEK



Staff Sgt. Terrance O. Hopson

18th Dental Squadron, dental laboratory technician

Hometown: Russellville, Ala.

Reason for nomination: Staff Sgt. Hopson is an extremely responsible and devoted NCO. He single handedly managed over 300 hazardous chemicals and administered the unit's program for more than 100 personnel.

Time at Kadena: 2 and a half years

Editor's note: Shogun Warriors are selected by unit leaders for their outstanding value to their unit and dedication to the Kadena mission. To nominate someone, send the name of your nominee to your unit commander or senior enlisted leaders.



Air Force/Staff Sgt. Chyrece Campbell

Chief Master Sgt. Clinton Camac, 18th Wing command chief master sergeant, gets a consultation from Janneane Moody, a health and wellness center consultant, before starting his 12-week physical fitness regime.

A journey begins...

By Chief Master Sgt.
Clinton Camac
18th Wing Command
Chief Master Sergeant

I admit it!

Despite all the education, emphasis and mandatory exercise requirements of the new Air Force fitness program, I don't believe I'm any closer today to maintaining a healthier lifestyle than I was three years ago.

Don't get me wrong. I passed my annual fitness test and meet AF standards, however, in my heart I know I'm not living a healthy lifestyle of proper nutrition and exercise. I only have to look in the mirror or step on a weight scale to validate my belief.

Sure, I can rationalize that I'm working too many hours, don't have enough time in my busy schedule, travel too much, or have other more important things to do, but you and I know that's all just worn out excuses. In reality, I simply eat too much of the wrong foods (pizza, burgers, fries, etc.) and don't get off my butt enough to exercise (other than once-a-week unit PT).

For some reason, however, I don't think I'm alone. Despite the fact that more than 80% of our force has passed the annual fitness test, my assumption is that most of us have yet to embrace fitness as a continuous part of our life.

We can do better!

To prove that a healthier lifestyle can be achieved, I am challenging myself to a personal nutrition and exercise program over the next 12 weeks to achieve the following goals:

- Earn a 90 or above composite fitness score (from 77.15).
- Trim 2 minutes off my run time (from 12:52).
- Increase my pushups to 60 (from 39).
- Increase my crunches to 50 (from 30).



PART 1 OF A 6-PART SERIES

- Trim 6 inches off my waist (from 43.75").
- Lose 27 lbs (from 227 lbs).

This certainly won't be easy for me, so I've solicited help from our experts at the Kadena Health and Wellness Center (HAWC), who've given me some great start-up advice and signed me up for their Healthy Living Workshop and Fitness Improvement Program. They've also offered to monitor my fitness plan and progress, and provide guidance and advice along the way.

I also can't do this alone, so I request your support, encouragement and participation to hold me accountable. I'll be charting and reporting my progress through bi-weekly updates in the Shogun base paper.

So, if you're like me and you're struggling with nutrition and exercise, please monitor my progress over the next few weeks and join me in the journey towards achieving a healthier lifestyle.

Together, we can do it!

GATE 3 LANE CLOSURE: Kadena's Gate 3 has been reduced to a single inbound and outbound lane due to ongoing construction. Six months is the approximate schedule for the gate renovation. Officials with the 18th Security Forces Squadron are asking base workers and residents to use Gates 1 and 2 to help minimize traffic congestion at the gate.

BLOOD DRIVE: Volunteers are needed to give blood, help those giving blood and to setup and cleanup Sept. 30 from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Bldg. 626. To register, e-mail: pamela.townsend-atkins@kadena.af.mil

SEXUALASSAULTHELPLINE: Sexual assault victims can report crimes in two manners -- restricted reporting (confidential) or

unrestricted reporting (investigation begins immediately) to the sexual assault response coordinator by calling 634-SARC.

FIGHTERWING HERITAGE: The 18th Fighter Wing Association is looking for new members. All 18th Wing members are eligible to join and help keep the wing's legacy alive. For more information, contact Barry Agovino at aggsmail@adelphia.net.

ENGLISHTEACHINGVOLUNTEERS: The 18th Wing public affairs office needs volunteers to teach English at three local elementary schools twice a month on Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Anyone interested in volunteering can call 634-5499.

Showing how crime doesn't pay



Air Force/Staff Sgt. Chyrece Campbell

Lt. Col. Charles Ennis, 18th Mission Support Group deputy commander, shows seventh graders (left to right) Stephanie Lake, Olivia Deffner, Wayne Davis, Luis Bermudez, Christin Gentz, Taylor Sizemore, Marina Gerke and Jessica Tagalicud, the statistics on punishment under the Kadena Disciplinary Action Program in 2004. Colonel Ennis briefed all seventh graders at Kadena Middle School Sept. 13 as part of a campaign to help educate teens on the ramifications of committing petty crimes like shoplifting.

The Okinawa Perspective

❑ Six Japan Air Self Defense Force aircraft will operate temporarily out of Kadena until March 2006, according to Japan Air Self Defense Force officials at Naha Air Base. Four F-4's, a U-125 and a P-3C will conduct 24-hour alert missions.

❑ Junichiro Koizumi was re-elected Wednesday as prime minister at a special Diet session convened following his ruling party's landslide victory in the Sept. 11 general election. Koizumi obtained 340 of the 479 votes cast in the House of Representatives.

❑ Kadena Town Assembly adopted a written statement and protest resolution opposing the temporary deployment of JSDF aircraft to Kadena Air Base after one of the jets made an emergency landing at the base due to a hydraulic failure. Mayor Tokujitsu Miyagi of Kadena

Town, stated "There is no alternative to the temporary relocation because of the runway repair construction [at Naha Airport], they had a problem as soon as they arrived. The trust between Japan Self Defense Forces and the Kadena Town residents will be broken."

❑ Japan may work with the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration on its project to send astronauts to the moon if the program matches Japan's future space exploration plans, education and science minister Nariaki Nakayama said Tuesday. The Japan Aerospace Exploration Agency has laid out long-term plans, under which it will decide in 2015 whether to launch moon exploration and, if it decides to do so, work with other countries on moon-surface development by 2025.



Air Force/Airman 1st Class Stephanie Sinclair

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP:

GROUP: Retired Maj. Wes Schierman stands with Brig. Gen. Jan-Marc Jouas, 18th Wing commander, and pilots of the 67th "Fighting Cocks" after ceremoniously completing a sortie begun 40 years ago.

NAME TAPE: A maintenance crew places Mr. Schierman's name on the F-15 that returned him "home" to Kadena Monday.

FIT: Staff Sgt. Brian McDermitt of the 67th Fighter Squadron tests the mask of Mr. Schierman before his flight.

MISSION COMPLETE: Mr. Schierman stands beside his F-15 after completing his final flight with the 67th Fighter Squadron.

SORTIE: Wing honors former 67th FS POW

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lieutenant. Back then, Morse Code was a requirement for many in the Navy.

"It became my language," said Mr. Schierman. "It indicates how adaptable humans can be if they have the will."

Strong leadership by the ranking POW's helped bolster their will to resist and survive, according to Mr. Schierman.

Through the years he and the others were relocated to different prison camps. Their captivity nearly ended in November 1970 when U.S. special forces raided the Son Tay prison camp.

Unfortunately the Americans were no longer there.

Though the rescue attempt failed, conditions for the prisoners improved greatly afterwards.

Then there was the "greatest show on earth" as Mr. Schierman describes it. Operation Linebacker II began on December 18, 1972. Air Force B-52 bombers pummeled the North day and night for 11 days, forcing the North Vietnamese back to the negotiation table.

A peace agreement was signed in January and on Feb. 12, 1973, Capt. Wesley Schierman and the men he suffered

with for all those years were freed.

The 'Freedom Bird' delivered them to a cheering crowd at Clark AB in the Philippines.

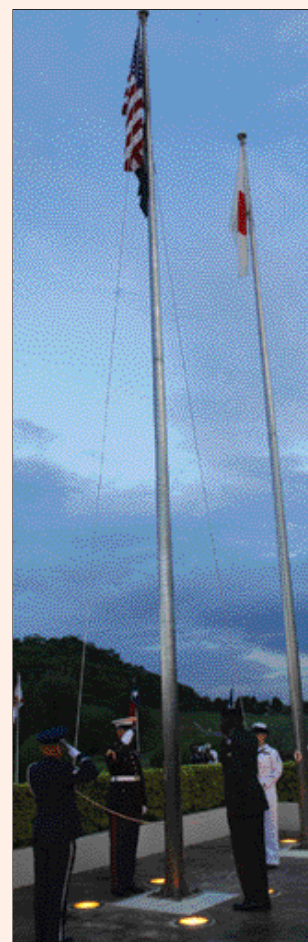
"I'm just really proud to have served with those guys," he said. "Most of us did a heck of a job under the circumstances...we served with honor."

From Clark he was flown to Travis AFB to the open arms of his wife, Faye, and to the life he had known before Vietnam.

Mr. Schierman returned to his pre-war job as a commercial airline pilot and retired in 1995 after 22 years with Northwest Airlines. Mr. Schierman and his wife Faye have three children--Sandra, now 45, Steven, 43, and Stacy Lynn, 30.

Monday's ceremonial flight helped today's pilots of the 67th FS understand the true meaning of mission completion, according to Lt. Col. Jeff Gustafson, squadron commander and pilot for Mr. Schierman's final flight.

It also provided a climactic end to a highly personal 40-year journey of a former Kadena pilot.



Air Force/Airman 1st Class Stephanie Sinclair

WREATH: Senior Airman Natalie Whitten, Kadena Honor Guard, right, watches as Airman 1st Class Joshua Reid, of the 961st Airborne Air Control Squadron and Airman 1st Class LaTasha Davis of the 18th Mission Support Squadron carry the POW/MIA wreath during a remembrance ceremony Sept 16.

FLAG: Members from each U.S. military branch raise the flag during reveille.

CROWD: More than 250 people attended the opening ceremony for POW/MIA Day at the base flag pole.

FOLDING: A representative from each U.S. military branch assisted in folding the POW/MIA flag.

TAPS: Airman Basic Eric Courtwright of the 320th Special Tactics Squadron plays Taps during the POW/MIA ceremony.



760 attend Air Force Ball at Kadena's Rocker NCO Club

CLOCKWISEFROMTOP:

COUPLE: Master Sgt. Danny Bolbecker, first sergeant with the 18th Communications Squadron, dances with his wife, Susan, during Saturday's Air Force Ball.

CAKE: Brig. Gen. Jan-Marc Jouas, 18th Wing commander, serves a traditional piece of cake to the oldest Airman in attendance, Lt. Gen. Bruce Wright, 5th Air Force and U.S. Forces Japan commander, and the youngest Airman in attendance, Airman 1st Class Bobby McCrary of the 18th Civil Engineer Group.

DANCE: Second Lt. Brady Hales, 18th CS, and wife Liz show the crowd how to cut a rug.

CUT: Capt. April Pierce and Maj. Jennifer Bradley cut strings from balloons as part of the Air Force Ball clean up committee. This year's ball was hosted by the 18th Maintenance Group.

GROOVE: Nearly 800 people attended the annual event held at the Rocker NCO Club.

SING: The Pacific Okinawa Players Children's Ensemble sing the School House Rock version of the Preamble to the U.S. Constitution during Saturday's event.

(Air Force photos by Staff Sgt. Chyrece Campbell)

Chapel Concert



Air Force/Staff Sgt. Chyrece E. Campbell

Tom Kendzia, a liturgical musician known for his hymns, "Pieta" and "I, the Lord," performs at Chapel 1 during a 7 p.m. concert Saturday. Nearly 40 people attended the concert that concluded a full-day music workshop. The concert choir consisted of members from chapels at Kadena and other U.S. military bases on the island.

TODAY

BANYAN TREE CLUB: Social Hour from 7 to 9 p.m. in the lounge.

• Flashback Fridays starts at 5 p.m.
EMERY LANES: Children ages 9-

18 bowl for free from 2:30 to 5 p.m. (except holidays). A form (available at the front desk) must be signed by a parent/guardian prior to participation. Call 634-2290 for more information.

• Thunder Bowl is open from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Watch Batman movies and enjoy free popcorn and drinks beginning at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

BANYAN TREE CLUB: Game show mania starts at 7 p.m.

ITT TOURS: Take the Battle of Okinawa tour with Kadena Information, Tickets and Travel. Call 634-4322 for more information.

• Call 634-4322 for more information about the Expo Park and Churaumi Aquarium tour.

GAME SWAP: Trade, sell or buy video games and computer games

MONDAY

BANYAN TREE CLUB: Social Hour from 7 to 9 p.m. in the lounge.

• Juke Box Jams starts at 6 p.m.

FREE BOWLING: Children ages 9-18 bowl for free from 2:30 to 5 p.m. (except holidays). A form (available at the front desk) must be signed by a parent/guardian prior to participation. Call 634-2290 for more information.

NEO & BUTTERFLY PARK TOUR: Call Kadena Information, Tickets and Travel at 634-4322 for more information.

ROCKER NCO CLUB: Game Show Night begins at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

BANYAN TREE CLUB: Social Hour from 7 to 9 p.m. in the lounge.

• Pool tournament starts at 7 p.m.

75 CENT BOWLING: Enjoy food and games for just 75 cents each at Emery Lanes.

SATURDAY

BANYAN TREE CLUB: Hip Hop to Dirty South, Reggae and R&B starts at 8 p.m.

40 FRAME GAME: Signups start at 6 p.m., and bowling begins at 7 p.m. Call 634-2290 for more information.

ITT TOURS: Take the Zamami Island Day tour with Kadena Information, Tickets and Travel. Call 634-4322 for more information.

• Call 634-4322 for more information about the Okinawa World tour.
ROCKER NCO CLUB: Smooth Mixes, Jazz and Easy Listening Variety begins at 7 p.m.

• Super Ladies Night starts at 10 p.m.

HANDMADE CRAFTS FAIR: Check out Americana, wood shelves, baskets and other crafts at the Schilling Community Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MOVIE IN THE PARK:

FREE BOWLING: Children ages 9-18 bowl for free from 2:30 to 5 p.m. (except holidays). A form (available at the front desk) must be signed by a parent/guardian prior to participation. Call 634-2290 for more information.

OFFICE PARTY: Begins at 5 p.m. at the Rocker NCO Club.

WEDNESDAY

BANYAN TREE CLUB: Social Hour from 7 to 9 p.m. in the lounge.

• Dart tournament starts at 7 p.m. Call 634-4428 or 634-0644 for more information about joining a dart league.

• Ladies Night begins at 8 p.m.

FREE BOWLING: Children ages 9-18 bowl for free from 2:30 to 5 p.m. (except holidays). A form (available at the front desk) must be signed by a parent/guardian prior to participation. Call 634-2290 for more information.

CLASSIC MOVIE NIGHT: Movies featuring stars such as John Wayne, Grace Kelly and others starts at 6 p.m. at the Kadena Library.

LADIES NIGHT: Starts at 8 p.m. at the Rocker NCO Club.

THURSDAY

BANYAN TREE CLUB: Social Hour from 7 to 9 p.m. in the lounge.

• Fired Up for Country starts at 7 p.m.

FREE BOWLING: Children ages 9-18 bowl for free from 2:30 to 5 p.m. (except holidays). A form

(available at the front desk) must be signed by a parent/guardian prior to participation. Call 634-2290 for more information.

KRAZY KARAOKE: Begins at 7 p.m. at the Rocker NCO Club.

SEPT. 30

BANYAN TREE CLUB: Social Hour from 7 to 9 p.m. in the lounge.

• Flashback Fridays starts at 5 p.m.

EMERY LANES: Children ages 9-18 bowl for free from 2:30 to 5 p.m. (except holidays). A form (available at the front desk) must be signed by a parent/guardian prior to participation. Call 634-2290 for more information.

• Thunder Bowl is open from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

M O V I E S

Patrons should call Keystone Theater at 634-1869 or Butler Theater at 645-3465 to verify movie titles, showtimes and ratings.

* First Run shows are marked by a asterik.

Keystone Theater

▲ Today.....*The Cave, PG-13, 6 p.m.

Wedding Crashers, R, 9 p.m.

▲ Saturday...Sky High, PG, noon

*The Cave, PG-13, 4 p.m.

Wedding Crashers, R, 7 p.m.

▲ Sunday.....Sky High, PG, noon

*The Cave, PG-13, 4 p.m.

Wedding Crashers, R, 7 p.m.

▲ Monday.....Hustle and Flow, R, 7 p.m.

▲ Tuesday.....Hustle and Flow, R, 7 p.m.

▲ Wednesday...Sky High, PG, 7 p.m.

▲ Thursday....Wedding Crasher, R, 7 p.m.

Butler Theater

▲ Today.....*The Transporter 2, PG-13, 7 p.m.

Wedding Crashers, R, 10 p.m.

▲ Saturday....Sky High, PG, 1 p.m.

*The Transporter 2, PG-13, 4 p.m.

Wedding Crashers, R, 7 p.m.

Hustle & Flow, R, 10 p.m.

▲ Sunday.....Sky High, PG, 1 & 4 p.m.

Wedding Crashers, R, 7 p.m.

C H A P E L

Catholic

▲ Monday through Friday: Mass, Chapel 2, noon.
▲ Saturday: Confession, Chapel 2, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Vigil Mass, Chapel 2, 5 p.m.
▲ Sunday: Mass, Chapel 3, 8:45 a.m.
Mass, Chapel 1, 12:30 and 5 p.m.

Protestant

▲ Wednesday: Bible Study, Chapel 2, 7 p.m.
▲ Sunday: Inspirational, Chapel 2, 8:30 a.m.
Liturgical, Chapel 3, 8:45 a.m.
Evangelical, Chapel 1, 9 a.m.
Traditional, Chapel 2, 10:30 a.m.
Gospel, Chapel 3, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, Bldg. 327, 8:45 & 10:45 a.m.
▲ Hindu service: Mondays, Chapel 1, noon.
▲ Eastern Orthodox services: Call 645-7486
▲ Jewish services: Call 637-1027
▲ Islamic services: Call 636-3219



Nearly 8,000 attend OkumaFest

CLOCKWISEFROM TOP:

FAMILY: Tech. Sgt. Ramon Fulton of the 353rd Operations Support Squadron enjoys a picnic on the beach Sunday with his wife Monica, and children, Jacqueline, 13, and Noah, 1, during OkumaFest 2005.

BURGER: Retired Marine Allen Starlings flips burgers at the festival. A variety of American and Japanese food was available for festivalgoers.

SHOW: The dance group, Sound Terror, performs for more than 7,450 people during the two-day festival honoring friendship between the military and local community.

KARATE: Okinawan and American children showed their talents and moves on Sunday during a Karate demonstration.

(Photos by Staff Sgt. Chyrece E. Campbell)